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This Editorial Can't Backfire

Along about this time every year the editorial policy of The Y News generally confines itself to a blustery attack on the grass, a ploy for honor and honesty in the coming elections, and a vigorous shame-shame for those who talk in the library.

But we well settle all these in a paragraph. First, walking around these hills on a paragone, you can't kill our nice healthy grass more than by walking on it—so that vital issue is saved from further discussion. As for the elections, we have no say in them, so there's nothing to do but let all the trouble about elections be avoided. Then about talking in the library. Oh, well, with spring here and the May flowers in full bloom, who wants to be thinking in the library but the encyclopedias and they can't talk.

But isn't there anything that needs editorial comment? Well, yes, there is. And that's what we're going to speak rather loudly for themselves. Beides we got a shudder spell whenever we even think of it.

Our first editorial this week will be plugging the invitational meet—which, by the way, is not a bad idea.

Another explanation could be made for the benefit of the faculty and administration. They may be right. Then maybe some of them would not be so publicly critical because their particular items do not print print. We could get into a whole new field that's not even worth getting in the mood to get railed.

How about the conduct of the students in assembly. There indeed is an editorial. To us, though, that little heckling that goes on in Friday assemblies is merely a sign of school spirit—the same school spirit we bring so much about. It's not that we're not proud of our school—but proud of—but at the same time let's keep the heckling above the whistling stage.

Let's face it. We see that we're not getting anything this week... and pay no attention to the one who says that this is not an unusual situation.

Just a final warning to those enemis of society, the social climbers and the professors who insist upon "lousy ways," we'll quiet this week and wheel ourselves down the gold course to communion with nature—and maybe go waving.

## Cruising Other Campuses

With William Forsyth

How valuable is your college time? Words count that a Texas Tech-nology student who is supposed to be authorized, enrolled for a total of eleven hours. This means that he has dropped one hour. At the end of the semester he had failed in nine of these hours and received so many cuts that he was not allowed to graduate. So there he was at the end of the semester, with the credit in college.

It's a sad world... If it means nothing of money he's a grader. If it means that he's a capitalist he's got it. If it means he's a playboy, he doesn't get it. He's a ne'er-do-well. If it means that he's got it to work without his parents. And he accumulates after a lifetime of hard work he's a success... So What?

Let's try it here. Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

His wife determined to cure him of his lack of interest in school, she sent a sheet of a sheet and an electric torch to him. She also sent him a picture of an imitation of a ghost. Then she went to the drunks and shook him. "Wash that!" commanded the top-her.

"Saaa." The reply came in a speechless tone.

"Shake hands, o' horrah," came the response. "I married my sist-er."

—L. A. Colgan

President Roosevelt was managing editor of the Harvard Crimson during his undergraduate days.

## Rosston

One Man's Woo is another water-

logue. Lots of imagination is displayed every Friday. St. Hall when beans and soups are served, Mrs. H. when beans, bananas and oranges are served in a b.s. (the s. A. C. plan works effectively).

Courtesy is the passport to inter-

views. Suggested platform for candidates for a b. office: 10 midnite dances, 154 hour matinees, dances, student activities, 1000 hours, bananans and oranges, 1000 hours, 1000 hours.

—Aunt GARTH objects to stu-

dents homesteading credit in his

in proving.

ERMALETA IDLE, JR., col-

lected another D.A.P. last

weekend.

RUTH WHITE is an optimist or

she's a pessimist.

WILLIAM HAWKES D.P. is as fit

as fresh as a rose.

You can choose your friends, but

not your relatives.

Charter members of the First Year Association (C.Y.A.) (C.Y.A. is the official) also helped in the

work. He states that

the motto of the press is "However

the wind blows."

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YOCOG this week is RAYE

COLTON, 445 East on 1st street,

who says DOD DIXON is the

most native boy she's ever seen.

She's a good sport, though,

about in DOROTHY REED,

and she's a good sport, too.

Look along MAYNA FOFITT

AND KAY TRAHER.

Seems like the Viking-Bricker

party of last Friday was unsuccess-

ful, but the DOD DIXON

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